Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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CIO Shipyard Strike Spreads

Nearly 120,000 shipyard workers in east and Gulf Coast yards were on strike last week as a strike called by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO spread from Atlantic Coast Shipyards, nine owned by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. At Baltimore, 8,000 IUMSW members at three Bethlehem yards walked out and listened to a strike leader who detailed reasons for the walkout while huge ship cranes became idle. The strikers (above) heard a message from IUMSW President John Green that the union "will not subsidize the increased profits of Bethlehem Steel, and it will not permit the corporation to undercut competition by reducing the wages of its employes." (LPA)

Auto-Lite Gives To Camp Fund

Contributions are continuing to come in to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp fund with Auto-Lite Unit topping this week's list of donors, it was announced today by Howard Rediger, camp fund drive director.

Contributions made this week bring the fund just a trifle under the $15,000 mark. A goal of $50,000 has been set for the drive which will be continued throughout the camp period.

The Inquiring Reporter feature usually found on this page will be back next week. Members of Plaskon Unit will answer an important question.

In addition to the Local 12 Units which sent in their donations this week, checks were received from the Toledo Typographical Union, Local 63, AFL, Local 60, Brewery Workers, CIO and Local 836, United Junk Peddlers, CIO.

List Of Donors

Following is the list of donors reported by Mr. Rediger:

Auto-Lite Unit, $300; Toledo Typographical Union, No. 63, $25; Local 60, Brewery Workers, CIO, $50; Local 836, United Junk Peddlers, CIO, $10; Plaskon Unit (additional donation) $25; City Machine & Tool Unit, $25; Toledo Stamping Unit, $100.

A number of other donations were received as the report was being prepared by Mr. Rediger which will be announced next week. The drive director stated that the fund would exceed $15,000 by next week and expressed the belief that many other unions and private pledges would be received before the next report.

Previously reported, $14,193. Reported this week, $535. Total donations to date, $14,728.

Labor Prepares To Fight New Taft-Hartley Law

Legislation To Be Made Into 1948 Political Issue

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA)—All sections of organized labor were prepared this week to fight the Taft-Hartley law, inch by inch and clause by clause. The only question-mark was where would the first test case begin, and on what issue.

Labor's determination to take vengeance at the polls on ing" plan—letting employers or the NLRB make the first move to provide a test case that can be pushed to the Supreme Court.

Labor's dtermination to take vengeance at the polls on Nov. 3, 1948, on Republicans and Democrats who voted to override the Taft-Hartley veto crystalized slowly but strongly.

Enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill failed to satisfy one of its authors, Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) who disclosed that his House Labor Committee, dominated by union haters, has already drafted a bill "with sharp teeth in it" to kill the threat of a coal strike. The bill goes much farther than the possible coal strike, however.

1948 Political Issue

Out of all the initial confusion surrounding enactment of the new anti-labor law two facts emerged clearly in addition to labor's determination to test its provisions in the courts:

1—The Democratic Party, possibly in an effort to head off third party sentiment, will make a 1948 election issue of the Taft-Hartley law;

2—Employers and big business have been forced to admit that the law is so vague and full of loopholes that its final meaning will have to be decided by the courts.

Democratic National Committee Director Gael Sullivan made it clear that his party will make the Taft-Hartley law a 1948 squabble-point, contending that the vote on the veto lined up the Democrats in Congress "drama-

Continued on Page 2

One Of These May Be Queen

Another group of contestants for the Labor Day Queen title turned on their most winning smiles the other day before going out to sell baseball tickets for the Aug. 5 game. The girls are enthused over their part in aiding the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. The young ladies are, left to right: Reggie Rudlinski, Martin-Parry; Delores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss; Gladys Oberhaus, Spicer; Dora Miller, Champion and Mary Rigo, Toledo Pressed Steel.

Wage Hikes Announced

Additional wage hikes for Local 12 shops were announced this week by Ernest Kubacki, union board member. Those receiving the pattern increase were employes of Toledo Steel Tube and Toledo Industrial Heat Treating companies.

Both companies granted the pattern increase consisting of 11½ cents an hour on the hourly rate and six paid holidays.

In addition to the increase, 83 persons employed at the Toledo Steel Tube were granted an additional 12 cents to correct inequalities. Approximately 183 employes will benefit from the wage hike.

Ernest Kubacki assisted in the negotiations. The Unit bargaining committee was headed by Herb Russell, chairman.

Toledo Industrial Heat Treating Units' bargaining committee was under Richard Morris, Unit chairman.

CIO Advises Rent Fight

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA)—CIO industrial union councils have been urged to "keep the rent down and the roof on" despite the new rent control law. In a letter sent to all state and local IUC's last week by IUC Director John Brophy and Legislative Director Nathan Cowan, the warning was sounded that from now on "tenants will have to organize and be prepared to act together" to resist 15% rent increases and unjust evictions.

"When a substantial majority of renters in an apartment or in a neighborhood have refused to sign leases at 15% advance they will be in a strong position to resist rent increases or eviction next March when the present law expires," Brophy and Cowan wrote.

The CIO Councils were advised that "unjust evictions should be resisted by every proper means. Tenants should be promptly informed of eviction moves by landlords. Letters should be written to the local papers. Newspaper editors should be visited.' For these purposes, a house-by-house, block-byblock organization of tenants was urged.

Oil Workers Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (LPA) — The 18th annual convention of the Oil Workers Int'l Union-CIO will be opened in Kansas City, Mo., on August 11th. An added feature will be an educational conference planned by the District 3 Council for the preceding day, Aug. 10.

TIUC Group Studies New Labor Law

Members of the TIUC committee named by the TIU strategy committee at its meeting of June 23, met on Wednesday afternoon with members of the law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack to study the terms of the new Taft-Hartley law and its application to the union.

The committee which was headed by Randolph Gray, Local 12, UAW-CIO financial secretary will make an exhaustive lation and submit a written report of its findings to the next investigation into the new legis- TIUC Strategy Committee meeting, July 25.

ANG Nominates

SIOUX CITY (LPA) — In the closing hours of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO convention, delegates nominated Harry Martin, amusements editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Willard Shelton, Washington correspondent for the newspaper PM, as candidates for president for the term starting Nov. 1, 1947. Incumbent President Milton Murray declined to run again.

GOP Is Pound Foolish

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The GOP's penny wise savings program is bearing fruits in the new Treasury appropriation bill, President Truman commented as he signed it last week. The Congress voted to cut $20,000,000 from the Bureau of Internal Revenue funds, thus costing the government an estimated $400,000,000 loss in uncollected taxes.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

It is too soon to be able to tell what effect the new Taft-Hartley law is going to have on the labor unions. We do know, however, that the law will be a serious obstacle to union progress and entangle us in legal technicalities in many ways.

I want to assure all union members that we are investigating the law from every possible angle and will be able to give our membership a complete analysis of it before the end of July. It is also my belief that CIO and the UAW-CIO will have a policy before many days and that we will guide ourselves accordingly.

Just a short time ago, when the Taft-Hartley bill was passed over the President's veto, I expressed the belief that we could still continue to maintain the same improved relationships with many of the employers of this city which has existed for quite a few months, or ever since the Toledo Labor-Management-Citi- Committee was created.

Continued on Page 4

Toledo UAW Units Oppose FE Merger

Referendum Vote To Be Completed By July 15

Victory for the right wing forces of the United Auto Workers-CIO in the proposed merger of the United Farm Equipment Workers-CIO was seen in the Toledo area when a large group of Local 12 Units voted overwhelmingly to reject the merger favored by the UAW-CIO executive board majority.

Both the left wing board majority and right win minority have made efforts to win the referendum and have sent out printed matter to UAW locals in every section of the country upholding their positions Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW director was a signer of the right wing board minority.

Upholding the minority report and opposing the FE merget this week by unanimous or Unit vote were the following Units of Local 12:

City Machine and Tool, Tillotson, Toledo Scale, Acklin, Gordon, Toledo Pipe Threading and the Amalgamated pool made up of 37 shops employing less than 150 persons each.

Auto-Lite Agrees

Lone agreement with the board majority was Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 which voted in agreement with the merger proposal.

Results of the Toledo UAW Local unions referendum must be sent to the International Union prior to July 16. Other Locals which have not yet reported their vote are Locals 11, 14, 16 and 48.

Members of Local 14's Units will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. to conduct their vote, while Local 16 will vote at a special meeting at TIUC Headquarters,

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Locals 16-16 To Vote On FE Issue

Special meetings of UAW-CIO Locals 14 and 16 have been called by both unions to vote on the FE merger issue, it was announced early this week by union officials.

Members of Local 14 Units will meet at union headquarters, 851 Islington, Saturday, July 12 according to Tom Russell, union financial secretary.

A special meeting of Local 16 will be held at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. Sunday afternoon to cast their ballot, it was announced by Jack Eastop, recording secretary.

Both Locals are expected to reject the FE merger proposal.

In addition to action of the FE issue, Local 16 will obligate new members.

Prepare NMU Convention

NEW YORK (LPA) — Election of delegates to one of the most important conventions since its founding will begin within the ranks of the Nat'l Maritime Union on July 21. The convention, which opens here Sept. 22, is expected to see an open battle between Communists and their supporters in the NMU and President Joseph Curran, who has broken with the Communists.

LMC To Hear Welever Case

An initial hearing in the dispute case between Welever Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Welever Piston Ring Co. management was held by the Toledo L-M-C on Wednesday afternoon of this week in the Safety Bldg.

The issues which were given to L-M-C three man panel were wages, holiday pay and retroactive date.

Representing the union were Ollie Pecord and Merle Klink. Albert P. Fall, company president represented the Welever management.

Members of the tripartite panel were; Isaac Pancake, industry; Chester Kapela, ACWA-CIO, labor; and Msgr. M. J. Doyle, public member.

Following the submission of the issues, the panel set up date July 15 for another hearing of the case.

Lazette Hospitalized

Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president was confined to Mercy Hospital this week for medical treatment it was revealed on Monday of this week by Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary. Mr. Burke stated that the CIO heads illness was not serious but would require extended treatment.

Flatfoot Fined

DOTHAN, Ala. (LPA)—Three witnesses swore before an NLRB field examiner here last week that they had been paid $50 by Police Chief Fred Harper, of Elba, for beating up CIO organizer James P. Harden last December. Kenny Dorsey, an official at Dorsey Trailer Co. where the CIO has brought charges of unfair labor practices gave the money to Harper to pay to the men who committed the assault, the NLRB examiner was told.

Queen Contest Aids Children

Interest Runs High As Women Seek Labor Day Recognition

Increased interest in the Labor Day Queen contest, evidenced by an upsurge in ticket sales for the 3rd Annual CIO Baseball Night was announced today by Walter Madrzykowski, game chairman.

"Some girl who is now entered as a contestant in the competition is going to win the big prize," said Madrzykowski. And he added, "the one who wins, as well as the runners-up, will not only win valuable prizes and recognition for their accomplishment, but every girl who is entered will have the satisfaction of knowing that she did her part in providing some Toledo youngster an opportunity for a stay in the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp."

Camp To Benefit

Benefitting from this year's ball game which will be played between the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers at Swayne Field, Aug. 6, will be the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, which was dedicated June 28 and which offers its facilities to all the children of Toledo regardless of whether or not their parents are union members.

The girls who are competing in the contest will be selected—a queen and four attendants—upon the basis of popularity, dependent upon the number of votes she acquires in the sale of tickets for the Aug. 5 ball game.

The winner and four runners-up will be presented with their prizes at the ball game and occupy a specially decorated box provided for the occasion. In

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DeVilbiss Entry First To Report

Delores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss Unit entry for the Labor Day Queen contest to be announced at the Local 12 3rd Annaul Baseball Night at Swayne Field, Aug. 5 was the first of the 26 contestants to report her baseball ticket sales, it was announced by Walter Madrzykowski game chairman on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Rutkowski was awarded 250 votes on the strength of her first report and indicated that she will be making bigger returns every few days as the date for the game draws closer.

Unofficial reports show that the tickets for the ball game are moving fast, but no votes or credit can be given until the queen contestants make an official return to Mr. Madrzykowski.

When the contestants report their results to the game chairman, they are given a coupon crediting them with the correct number of fvotes. Duplicates are retained for use of the ball game committee in computing the final results. The winner will

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Doehler To Vote on New Wage Pact

Employes of four Doehler-Jarvis Corporation plants will vote on July 17 on acceptance of a new two year contract and wage agreement, it was announced on Monday of this week by Peter Zvarra, director of the Die Casters Division of the Mine, Mil and Smelter Workers-CIO who holds bargaining rights in the plants.

Plants covered by the proposed agreement include Pottstown, Pa.; Batavia, N. Y.; Chicago and Toledo.

Action to submit the agreement for referendum was made here last Sunday afternoon by members of Local 706 at a general meeting held in Moose Hall.

Terms of Contract

Included in the new contract which will cover a two year period is a 12-cents an hour increase, six paid holidays, a pension plan and agreement to withdraw portal-to-portal pay

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Comparison

A few days ago, a local newspaper printed what it termed a "similarity" in public reaction to the Wagner Act and Taft-Hartley bill. Turn to the editorial page 4, now, and read the answer, "Not A Comparison."

Anti-Labor Laws Lose In 4 States

CHICAGO, July 9 (LPA)—Organized labor emerged with better than a 50-50 batting average during the past fortnight in battles on state legislative fronts.

Two legislatures—Illinois and Oklahoma—adjourned without enacting a single anti-labor law.

In the former, 16 repressive measures, many of which would strip labor of its rights, were in the hopper, but united opposition by all branches of labor — AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods — prevented a single one from reaching the point of passage.

In Oklahoma also a large number of "union-busting" bills were introduced, but joint action by the entire trade union movement, with help from progressive legislators, blocked all of them.

Another big gain during the fortnight was the action of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert (R., Ohio — Sen. Taft's home state) in vetoing the first full-fledged "little Taft-Hartley bill" to pass any state legislature.

The measure carried most of the "teeth" of the "big" Taft-Hartley law — and then some. It was railroaded through the legislature, but the entire labor movement united in an appeal to the governor to veto the measure.

On the dark side, however was the action of two more states —, Pennsylvania and Michigan — in placing anti-labor measures on the statute books.

In the Wolverine State, Governor Kim Sigler signed an omnibus bill which had been bitterly denounced by all unions. It outlaws jurisdictional strikes and utility walkouts, requiring compulsory arbitration of disputes in the latter industry.

The measure also carries compulsory "cooling off" periods; opens the door to injunctions; makes strikes illegal unless approved by a majority vote, and contains many other restrictions. Sigler signed it desipte an admission that it had "defects" which would require amendment later.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. James H. Duff signed a measure outlawing utility strikes and requiring compulsory arbitration. He also approved another bill placing new curbs on the right to picket.

Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues?

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP APPLICATION
SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO TOLEDO, OHIO

Boy's—Girl's Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zone .....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Born: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Sex ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your Dad or Mother belong to the Union? ..... Which one? .....

I would like to recommend above for camp.

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

To safeguard their health ALL campers MUST be innoculated for typhoid fever before attending camp. The innoculations will be furnished free.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods, check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period you wish.

CAMP DATES—1947

Girls ..... July 13-July 26 Boys ..... Aug. 10-Aug. 23
Girls ..... July 27-Aug. 9 Boys ..... Aug. 24-Sept. 6

Transportation will be furnished by Local 12—No charge.
No boy-girl is assured of a place in camp until he has paid in full and completely his innoculations.

PARENTS' AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son-daughter is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration of fee $3.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $10.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son-daughter fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a pro rate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

PARENTS' SIGNATURE .....

DATE .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

PROCEDURE

If you know of any subscriber to the JOURNAL who is not getting the paper advise him or her to do the following:

1. Get a standard JOURNAL form from the steward or committeeman. Fill out as indicated.

2. Give the completed form to the steward who will turn it in to the Local 12 dues office.

3. If you do not get your paper within two weeks, consult your steward.

CIO Report Flays Commie Influence

Committee Recommends MMSW Heads Resignation; Removal

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) — President Maurice Travis "and other international officers of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers have allowed the influence of the Communist Party to interfere with the internal affairs of the international union," according to the report of a special committee appointed by CIO President Philip Murray to investigate a wholesale anti-Communist secession movement from MMSW.

Travis, who became president following the resignation of President Reid Robinson, had been expelled from the United Steelworkers-CIO in February 1941, the committee found. The report declared that "it is just impossible to prevent friction and confusion in an international union having as its president one who has been expelled by another union of the CIO."

The committee unanimously recommended that the MMSW board have Travis resign or remove him from office, and also that an administrator be appointed by Murray to conduct the union's affairs.

These recommendations were rejected by the MMSW executive board and the controversy will be presented to the CIO convention to be held in Boston in October. The problem also involves charters issued to nearly 30,000 seceding MMSW members by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO. The IUMSW board rejected the committee's recommendation that the charters be revoked when it became clear that the MMSW board would not remove Travis nor submit to an administrator.

The committee report was written by President Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Vice-president Van A. Bittner, of the United Steelworkers; and President L. S. Buckmaster of the United Rubber Workers.

Realtor Lobby Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON, July 9th — (LPA) — A sweeping investigation of the real estate lobby was demanded in a resolution introduced by Sen. Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) last week, the day after President Truman reluctantly signed the so-called rent control bill.

Investigation of "the activities, connections, methods and financing of all organizations and groups, commonly known as the real estate lobby" is proposed by Taylor.

Rent boosts running as high as 300 per cent for accomodations that were removed from controls were reported within 24 hours after the bill became law. Thousands of 15 per cent "voluntary" rent boosts were reported from every big city.

Fifteen percent boosts are not required under the new law; they can be charged only when landlord and tenant agree to a lease running at least until Dec. 31, 1948. No tenant can be evicted solely for refusing to sign such a lease.

Honor UIU Head

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Ten years ago service as the crusading president of the Upholsterers' Int'l Union were honored when more than 500 friends gave a testimonial dinner to UIU President Sal Hoffmann last week. President Truman sent his greetings and tributes were paid by Ass't Labor Secretary Philip Hannah, F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., and President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

A. HAWTHORNE $35.00 Engagement Ring 125.00
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NAACP Hits At Taft Law

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA)—Final sessions of the conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here last week heard President Truman pledge his Administration to work for the "basic rights" of a citizen in a democracy, and passed a strongly worded resolution instructing NAACP officials to work actively for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Truman, speaking to an audience of 10,000 at the Lincoln Memorial, listed these as the rights due all citizens; "Every man should have the right to a decent home, the right to an education, the right to adequate medical care, the right to a worthwhile job, the right to an equal share in making the public decisions through the ballot, and the right to a fair trial in a fair court."

Said the 1500 delegates in a 10-point resolution on labor and employment: "The Taft-Hartley anti-labor bill is an incredible attack upon the right of organized labor. It is false and misleading to consider any part of this measure as beneficial to colored people. We instruct the labor department of this Association to give its full support to plans and programs for the repeal of this law."

The same resolution urged the setting up of a federal fair employment practices commission, legislation to improve the lot of migrant workers and a study of what is happening to farm labor displaced by mechanization of agriculture, an increase in the wage minimum, extension of social security including health insurance, and the return of the U. S. Employment Service to federal operation.

Labor Prepares To Fight New Taft-Hartley Law

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tically in opposition to GOP reaction." He did not comment on the fact that in the Senate 20 Democrats voted to override the veto and in The House 106 Democrats voted with the 225 Republicans to overide.

Warn Employers

The Wall Street Journal, taking a second glance at the new law, declared editorially that "evidently it will take a lot of litigation to determine which provisions of the Taft-Hartley law are constitutional and which are not." Other big business and industry groups were also worried and warned employers against rushing to the courts with any unfair labor practices case which could provide unions the opening case for which they are waiting.

Meanwhile both AFL and CIO unions resolved not to incorporate no-strike clauses in any future contracts. Many AFL and CIO unions decided not to "do business" with the expanded NLRB which the Taft-Hartley law limits in its powers and functions. Union refusal to recognize the Taft-Hartley version of the NLRB provides an opportunity for union-wrecking employers to test whether they can operate successfully without traditional grievance machinery and whether they can afford to risk strikes and slowdowns during a crucially competitive period.

Queen Contest Aids Children

Continued from Page 1

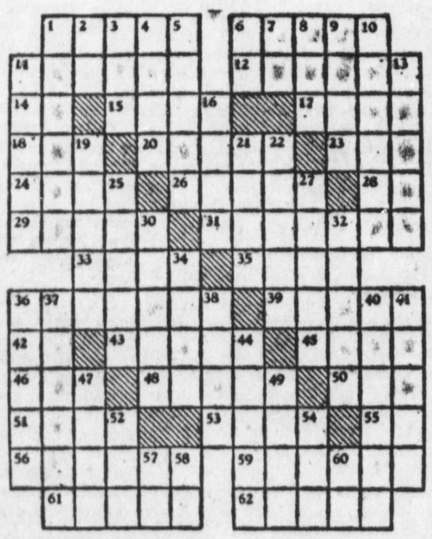
addition, the queen and her court will lead the Labor Day parade Sept. 1, which will be the most colorful procession ever held by labor in Toledo.

A group of contestants will be taken to the Sand Lake Summer Camp this week to see the children and inspect the camp facilities. Interest in the camp is high among the CIO women who pledged their help to the camp in a meeting with Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, two weeks ago.

It is expected that the first report of the competition will be made this week or early next week by Mr. Madrzykowski, showing the standing of the girls from the various shops who are competing for the top honors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 18

Horizontal

1 Capital of Egypt
6 Mountain nymph
11 Powerful foe of the Philistines
12 He brought Jenny Lind to America
14 Preposition
15 Lichen
17 Departed
18 Netherlands commune
20 To pretend
23 To perform
24 ——monster, southwestern lizard
26 Game fish
28 Teutonic deity
29 Extract
31 Longitudinally
33 David Copperfield's wife
35 Shield
36 Usual
39 Notoriety
42 Pronoun
43 Last inning of most baseball games
45 Weird
46 Prior to
48 Steamship
50 Sailor
51 Insects
53 Genus of succulent plants
55 Artificial language
56 Book of the Old Testament
59 Having the same relation to each other
61 Machine tool
62 To begin

Vertical

1 Straightforward
2 Part of "to be"
3 Doctrine
4 Summit
5 Attack
6 Siberian river
7 Egyptian deity
8 Unit of work
9 Ox of Celebes
10 Dull-witted persons
11 Blockade
13 Measure of length
16 Father
19 To escape the notice of
21 Departed
22 Gentle push
25 Fruit of the oak
27 Doubly
30 Track
32 Ait
34 Vedic fire god
36 In advance
37 Occurring in the spring
38 Vessel for heating liquids
40 Mountain in Armenia
41 Innsbruck is its capital
44 Steers
47 Volcano
49 State of being disorganized
52 To pose
54 Greek letter
57 What?
58 French article
60 City in Chaldea

Answer to Puzzle Number 17

Series H-47

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Taft-Hartley Law Forces 3 Resignations

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) — U. S. Conciliation Service Director Edgar L. Warren became the third major victim of the Taft-Hartley law last week when his resignation was accepted by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

Previous resignations were the NLRB's General Counsel Van Arkel and Associate General Counsel Glushien. In his letter of resignation last week Glushiem declared, "Like General Counsel Van Arkel, I have serious doubts concerning the wisdom, the fairness, and the practicability of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Warren's resignation letter said that "Under the circumstances, I believe that the President should be in a position to appoint the Director of the new Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service unhampered by the fact that I am holding office."

Defended By Unions

Warren was defended strongly by unionists when GOP leaders, headed by Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) attempted to clip the Labor Department budget on the grounds that Warren once belonged to a Washington Bookshop that was held to be a Communist-front organization by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Meanwhile Truman faces a tricky problem in naming the head of the new Conciliation Service and two new members of the NLRB provided for in the new law. Also he must appoint, subject to Congressional approval, a general counsel for the NLRB whose powers, according to pro-labor Senators, would amount to a labor czar."

CIO Urges New Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) —A group of clearly puzzled Congressmen, who had been spoon-fed large quantities of NAM propaganda, last week learned from two CIO witnesses the reason that organized labor wants a rise in minimum wages to 65c immediately, and to 75c in two years.

One question, asked over and over again, was "why do you use the figure 65c. Why not 55c as the Republican members propose, or a higher amount?" said research Director Sol Barkin of the Textile Union Workers of America, who spoke for the CIO, "This is what is politically possible."

The textile union official cited figures to prove that even 65c is too low. "The lowest budget devised by American authorities is the emergency subsistence budget devised by WPA authorities in 1935. It now requires at least 92.9c income for 2000 hours per year to keep a family of four at an emergency level," Barkin said.

GOP officials on the Senate side have shown no eagerness to push the wage minimum bill through, but the House is expected to have on the floor a Republican-approved measure raising the minimum from the present 40c level to 60c before the end of July.

Barkin also exploded the myth that it costs less to live in the south than in the north, citing both employer-organization and government studies, which confirm the union's independent findings that many southern towns have higher living costs than many northern communities.

Several Congressmen, including Reps. George MacKinnon (R., Minn.) and O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.) were incredulous.

ACWA Takes Vacation

NEW YORK (LPA) — Many a sweating non-union worker decided to sign a union card last week, when he saw the entire men's clothing industry closed down for two weeks from July 3 thru July 15 for paid vacations as provided by Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO contracts. The union figures that 350,000 men and women are vacationing, with pay estimated at $19,000,000.

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

GOP Sales Tax Plan Plotted

WASHINGTON, July 9 (LPA) —The GOP high command still has hopes of pushing through a "rob-the-poor" tax bill this session and possibly a sales tax, it was disclosed last week.

President Truman's veto of the Republican tax program did not deter its author Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), from appointing a 11-man special Tax Study Committee comprising chiefly big business representatives. Behind closed doors the committee is expected to work out a plan for Knutson which would shift any tax reduction from the higher income brackets to the nation's working men and women and impose a sales tax.

First encouragement for the GOP plan came when the House Ways & Means Committee approved the original Knutson bill with a single change in date. Instead of becoming effective this month, as the original bill provided, the new law would make the tax cuts effective next January.

Girls Begin Camp Period

Applicants Show Marked Increase

Local 12's Children's Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich., will play host to another group of Toledo children, this time girls, beginning Sunday, July 13 and continuing for a two week period ending, July 26.

A second contingent of girls will go to camp, July 27 for a period to continue to August 9. The remaining weeks of the camp will be devoted to boys.

Included in the girls group leaving on Sunday for the camp will be a group of children of Local 9 (Flat Glass Workers-CIO) members.

Following their meeting at Local 12 headquarters at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, the children will be provided transportation to the Sand Lake Camp, where they will be taken in charge by Camp Director Molik and his staff.

Applications Increase

Applications have shown a marked increase in the past week, according to Clem Holewinski, Local 12 representative. Mr. Holewinski urged that parents who wish to have their children enjoy the two weeks camping period offered by the Local should make application very soon in order to secure their choice of camp dates.

Selection of camping periods is on a first-come, first served basis.

The next camping period for girls will run from July 27 to August 9. All who wish to qualify for the last girls camping period must have their application in soon and comply with the regulations required by the camp. Applications may be obtained by calling at Room 203, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The first group of campers who have been at Sand Lake since June 29 will return to Toledo tomorrow.

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RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop
Seligman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIO • SPORTING GOODS
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Doehler To Vote On New Wage Pact

Continued from Page 1

suits amounting to more than $4,000,000.

A 5 cents interim increase which was granted by the corporation prior to a breaking off of negotiations between the company and union due to an intra-union dispute, was supplemented by 10 cents between April 1 and July 21 and the new 12 cents an hour rate after July 21.

Elimination of inequalities was established in the new contract bringing the rates of the three plants outside Toledo up to the local rates.

Paid holidays will be based upon average earnings, while the new pension plan calls for the corporation matching benefits received by an employee from the Social Security at the 65 years retirement age.

Drop Law Suits

Portal pay suits which will be dropped by the union are in excess of $4,000,000.

Local 706 was represented on the Doehler Council which negotiated the contract by Fred R. Bebb, president; Ernest Love, chief steward; Roland Birtwhistle and Edward Roman.

DeVilbiss Entry First To Report

Continued from Page 1

then be announced by the committee Aug. 5.

Mr. Madrzykowski has urged all contestants to get their returns in as early as possible so the results may be tabulated and announced each week. Results will also be tabulated in the JOURNAL as soon as a few more entrants in the contest have made a report to Mr. Madrzykowski.

Toledo UAW Units Oppose FE Merger

Continued from Page 1

611 Huron St., Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 will hold two meetings today to vote on the FE issue. The first will be held at Local 12 headquarters at 10:00 a. m. for night shift workers, the other at 8:00 p. m. this evening at Civic Auditorium for the day shift.

Champion Unit on Wednesday night of this week unanimously rejected the FE proposal.

Union Within Union

Opposition to the FE merger plan by the right wing minority is based upon the contention of the group that under the majority plan, the FE would constitute a union within a union and would conflict with the constitution of the Auto Wokers in other ways.

No reports have been received from other UAW Locals in Region 2-B, but it is believed that they too will oppose the FE merger inasmuch as the majority have followed the union right wing leadership.

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WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
City Mach & Tool	——	5-10
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
S. M. Jones	100	8*
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Press. Steel		10
Tol. Steel Tube	183	11½**
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 639 (Wauseon)		
McCord Corp.	130	7½
Local 911 (Delphos)		
Delphos Bending	180	6
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 825 (Delta)		
Square Deal Body	75	10
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

**Indicates paid holidays.

April Dividends Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Publicly announced cash dividends during April were a cool $388,900,000, an increase of 13% over the previous April. Only about 60 per cent of U. S. corporations make such payments public. During the first quarter of 1947, textile and leather firms increased dividend payments 55% over 1946, chemicals payments rose 43%. The only decline in manufacturing dividends was 25 per cent in non-automobile transportation equipment firms.

Federal School Aid Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate Labor Committee has approved a bill providing a $300,000,000 fund to aid state and local educational systems, but action on this measure and one similar to it in the House is not expected in this session of Congress.

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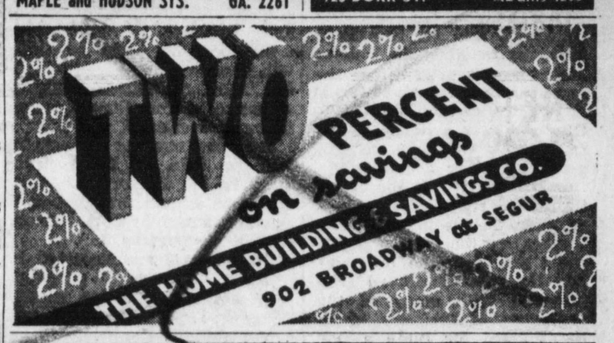

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

An orchid to Sister Eve Delie, Dept. 222 for her untiring efforts to get tent and hut material for the boys and girls health camp at Sand Lake. Thanks Eve for your fine Union spirit. We wish we had thousands like you.

It has been definitely proven by the late tax bill that the reactionaries in Congress do not love anyone who makes less than $10,000 a year. We, the workers should not have to pay income tax since it takes all our wages to exist. Let those who make big dough pay according to their ability.

The tractor drivers are complaining about the many stop signs in and out of the plant. They are put there to protect those who have to walk to do their work. We had many complaints about speeders disregarding the five mile per hour speed limit. Instead of complaints we are receiving compliments for a good job.

There were 515 accidents in May. Many were only scratches and small cuts. There were 215 eye cases, which could be eliminated if the workers would wear eye protection. It looks as though workers do not value the most precious possession that God provided them with. Namely, their eyes. Why not ask your foreman for a pair of eye savers.

How many union members helped to cut the trees down, haul the timbers to the mill, get the lumber, build benches for the many sisters who helped cook the food or helped build our union. Many came into our organization, sat down at the table and partook of all the good things for which we fought so valiantly in the last 12 years. Forget that petty jealousy about someone making a few cents more than you. If you who are always sobbing about your would-be grievances would try to serve or work 15 or 20 hours each month for your union, both the union and you would be stronger. Lets pitch in and build our fences so strong that no group can tear them down.

Excerpts from the Chatter Boxes

Luella Bell Stevenson, Dept. 223 says if you think the weather is hot you ought to come out to Neapolis, where it gets so hot you can fry eggs in the sand.

Clara Reitner who lives in Riga, Michigan with her husband George is quite an authority on fowls.

Joe De Filippo, Dept. 401 when he isn't quoting scripture is predicting what is going to happen if all organized labor does not get together in one large union.

Benny Koczorowski, Dept. 382 one of our safe drivers, decided that the best way to get along with his family was to transfer to the 2nd shift.

Have you visited the boys and girls summer camp? Better still, go to the PAC office for an application if you have a child between 8 and 14, fill it out and let your child have the best two weeks they ever will have. For ten dollars they will get hundreds of dollars worth of pleasure and instruction. Do it today.

Women Workers Show Increase

WASHINGTON (LPA) — There are 400,000 more women in the work force than there were a year ago, according to Census Bureau figures, but this includes an increase of 100,000 in those seeking jobs, as well as of 300,000 in the number employed. There were altogether in May, 1947 a total 17,120,000 women in the labor force.

Porter Speaks For U. S.

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA) — The ex-editor of Kenosha Labor, CIO and AFL weekly here, is now the alternate delegate from the U. S. to the European economic commission which meets in Geneva, Switzerland. Paul Porter, who held important posts with the shipbuilding stabilization commission during the war, is now second to Ass't Secretary of State Will Clayton on the U. S. delegation. He has also served as U. S. member of the vitally important European coal organization.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Chester Kaiser of Dept. H and Joe Emch of Eng. Dept. who have been confined to the Hospital recently, are now on the road to recovery.

After looking over the various Picnic Grounds around the vicinity of Toledo, the Picnic Committee discussed the good and bad points of each place and decided that most of them were not suitable this year. Therefore the picnic this year will be held Saturday, July 12, 1947 at Walbridge Park.

Some of the awards that will be given as general prizes are a General Electric Roaster, Pressure Cooker, Mix Master, Electric Iron, Table Lamp and other good prizes.

Races and Contests for all ages, soft-drinks, ice cream, peanuts, ballons, boat rides, pony rides, merry-go-round and other concessions for the children.

Sorry but No Beer can be served in Walbridge Park. Let's have it a day for the members of the Champion Unit to bring their husbands, wives, children and sweethearts to a Basket Picnic and a general good time outing.

Thanks to the members of Champion who sent telegrams and postal cards to President Harry S. Truman and Governor Thomas Herbert, urging the veto of the Taft-Hartley bill and the Van Aken bill in Ohio. We sure don't need such laws as these.

After seeing the sneer on the face of Sen. Taft, a co-author of the Taft-Hartley bill the day after the bill became law, one can plainly see that his initials give him away. Robert Alphonse Taft.

Don't forget that the Unit meeting is changed from July 3rd. to July 8, 1947 several important issues to be presented. Nominations to fill two vacancies on the Executive Committee. Nominations of delegates to the State Convention and a vote on approval or disapproval on taking in the Farm Equipment Workers into the Auto Workers of America (CIO).

National Supply Unit News

Saturday, July 19 is the day of our annual picnic at Ottawa Park. There will be refreshments, games, prizes for men and women, and plenty of prizes for the children. Everything FREE!

While George Yeager was on his two weeks vacation, he must have been flying with the crew. He sent a card from Frankfort, Mich. and one from Manistque, Mich. The next time we heard from him was from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

When Ray Thurman comes back from his vacation, the boys can look for plenty of fish stories, but no fish.

Roy Trimmer, Dept. 52 has finally became a grandpappy. Cigars please.

Mac Schubert thinks that Kilroy spent too much time in the 5 & 10 cent store, while on his vacation.

Al Lohbauer had an inkling that his ducks were laying eggs under his barn. When Al crawled under to investigate, he found two bushel of eggs.

Its been reported that Ex. Foreman Siebold can still be a heel, by giving the big heel Floyd Rudolph, all the gossip around the shop.

Mel Penn is back to work after a two weeks absence due to being injured on his machine. Glad to see you back Mel.

Pinky Zimmerman is feeling pretty low since someone walked off with his good book. If the borrower will return it, Pinky will smile again.

Attention Louie Ringman; since the foremen have graduted from Dr. Holbrooks school, the boys would like to know why the foremen don't use psychology in directing their working force.

Any of you brothers who would like to play in our Drum & Bugle Corps. Contact Ed Birtwistle.

Local 16 To Hold Picnic

Members of the Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO will be guests of the company management at the annual picnic to be held at Sterling Park tomorrow.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m., the picnic will continue throughout the day and evening. Contests and games will be held in the afternoon.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Tell us Lucille, if you is, or is you ain't engaged to be married?

For jug service see Betty Louise. She's 21 or thereabouts.

Just who is this Gas House McGinnis? Mary K has the answer in case you are interested.

Have you all noticed Margie and Virginia's sun tan. You should see them in their bathing suits.

Somebody who knows how should explain to Madge that there is a difference between a lamb and pig.

Belated best wishes to Jerry, Ruth, Lucille and Pinky.

Pay up please. Marcella is stilll waiting for that nickle.

Tommy Dawson is doing a good job as manager of our softball team. Both the team and Tommy will be encouraged if you guys and gals would go out and root for the team. Remember how the lads won when the femmes showed up at a recent game?

We are wondering how Florian gets to work without a car.

Look Mary Danko, break down and fess up. Just what is the attraction at Port Clinton? And don't tell us its the fishing.

Poor Elmer has been walking around in a daze lately. Of course, the weather has been a bit warm, but it could also be because of a young lady yclept Audry? No.

Pineapple Workers Walkout Delaye

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The strike of pineapple industry workers in Hawaii, originally set for late in June, has been delayed until a special government conciliator could go from the mainland to the islands, as a result of a decision by the Int'l Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO, which represents the workers.

Honor Campaigners

CHICAGO (LPA) — The CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination last week honored M. Mann, head of the CIO in Chicago, and Miss Sara Southall of Int'l Harvester Co., a member of the wartime FEPC, for their fight against prejudice on the job.

CIO Union To By-Pass NLRB

PITTSBURGH, July 9 (LPA) —The United Steelworkers-CIO last week set the CIO pattern for resistance to the Taft-Hartley law when its executive board voted here to ignore the new expanded National Labor Relations Board. Similar action was taken by the general executive board of the United Electrical Workers-CIO meeting in Washington.

The USA's determination to by-pass the new board was in line with the CIO policy statement declaring that it will refuse to "comply with unconstitutional limitations on political activity which are written into the Taft-Hartley bill."

Afer listening to a detailed analysis of the Taft-Hartley law by CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman, the 42 USA board members put the union on record that "the United Steelworkers has determined not to use the facilities of the new labor labor board."

The resolution said that "it would be deluding "USA members "if it holds out any hope that use of the facilities of the new labor board would provide any protection to workers seeking to organize unions and to exercise their rights to engage in collective bargaining."

Housewife, Beware!

NEW YORK (LPA) — Read those full-page ads of sales of sheets and towels carefully, consumer experts warn. The Journal of Commerce, trade daily here, analyzed such ads in many cities over a two week period, and found that actual price cuts occured in only 8% of the towel ads, and "very few price reductions" on sheets and other staples.

Labor Spy Racket Still Flourishes

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 9 (LPA)—The old labor spy racket isn't dead yet, the Ohio CIO Council proved here last week. A signed confession of a labor spy employed by a management group was reported by the Council's Monthly Review. The report said, "in his confession the man admits that he was hired by an agency to secure employment in Ohio factories where he was to spy on his fellow workers and report his findings to management.

"The spy said the agency sent him to an Ohio factory threatened by a strike. There he pretended friendship with a local union leader. In this fashion he managed to secure lodging in the union leader's home. Shortly thereafter he gained access to union files. He found nothing in the files that could be used against the union."

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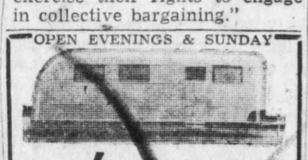
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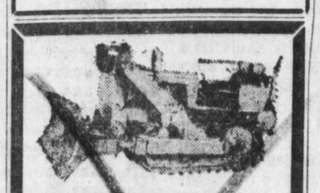
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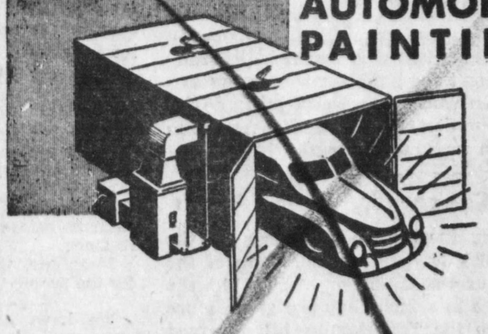
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Not A Comparison

In commenting editorially on the Taft-Hartley bill earlier this week, the Toledo Blade has attempted to make it appear that the public reaction to the Wagner Act and the Taft-Hartley law "shows a remarkable similarity."

We agree that "twelve years ago . . . industry was just as violent in its condemnation of the Wagner Act as labor leaders are in their disapproval of the Taft-Hartley amendment." But, the resentment which the employers felt then has not disappeared, as evidenced by the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill by a reactionary Congress.

Those who see any comparison between conditions as they existed prior to the passage of the Wagner Act and the situation as it exists today, either do not know what they are writing about, or are deliberately seeking to stem the resentment of the organized workers of Toledo who spend 30 cents each week to perpetuate a newspaper monopoly.

Those who lived through the early days of labor organization in Toledo will never forget the violence of some of Toledo's industrialists. They will not forget the fire hose, labor spies, clubs, guns and tear gas turned against them because they dared to exercise the rights guaranteed them under the Wagner Act.

And all these things, this violent opposition of employers because of their resentment and antagonism to the Wagner Act, came at a time when the unions were asking for nothing more than recognition.

It is passing strange how men and even newspapers, even clever, subtle men who run clever, and sometimes subtle newspapers, can show their hand so plainly when dealing with a matter which touches them very closely.

Isn't the Toledo Blade big business? Doesn't the Blade employ many workers who are members of CIO and AFL unions? Isn't the Blade grinding its own axe when it takes an editorial position which must be in harmony with the position its owners take toward their own employes?

We accept the position taken by the Blade, expect it, and respect it the same as we do the opinion of any other employer. On the other hand, we disagree with its comparison of the Wagner Act and Taft-Hartley bill and believe that time and events will prove it to be wrong.

One thing we have in common—although the Blade speaks in a thin, weak voice—is our common opposition to the political activities and free speech clause contained in the Wagner Act. Obviously, the Blade editorial writer remembered that Hitler's first target was the German labor unions and after that the German press. If the labor movement can be gagged and silenced, so can the privately owned and controlled press.

We could point out the lack of logic in the Blade editorial, but suspect that the one who wrote it did so with his tongue in his cheek and was doing his master's bidding. We suspect that a lot of the Blade's editorials are written that way, and believe their authors know better, but like the rest of us workers are in need of a job and steady pay.

Our only reason for writing this was to point out to the Toledo Blade that there are thousands of workers in Toledo who are not influenced by its opinion of labor laws, and who clearly recognize that the Blade, like many other large city newspapers, is big business and just as opposed to the unions with which it deals as any other large employer.

Unlike the Blade, we are going to shout our protests about gagging the press to the high heavens. Our only regret is that the Blade doesn't show the same deep concern for its own welfare as we of labor do for the continuation of a free daily press, even one which tortures the truth.

Flying Saucers

Coming hard upon the heels of the Taft-Hartley law, the phenomenon of the flying saucers has been a boon to the daily press in which they are given more space than the Taft-Hartley bill received prior to its passage.

Today, because of the atomic jitters and the feeling of the people that the administration is not letting them in on the truth of our international relations, the flying saucers are not only observed, but we suspect will become more spectacular with every new sighting until they, like our hopes for lasting peace, fizzle out. Meanwhile, let the saucers fly.

Washington Labor Report

by PAUL SIFTON
LPA Columnist

Russian torpedoing of the Prime Ministers' Conference called to accept and implement the Marshall Plan for a free and healthy Europe telescopes the time table of the global conflict between freedom and totalitarianism.

It cuts the time in which to decide whether to put up or shut up, to win now with a barrage of food, farm and industrial machinery or prepare for later military action with guns and atom bombs.

It should accelerate our crabwise sidling up to an all-out civilian, democratic mobilization of our material and human resources for a production blitz to halt and roll back the iron curtain before it shuts off all of continental Europe.

But will it?

MAKING HAY

Henry Wallace makes political hay with his program at Russia's price. "At least he's against war," wives and mothers tell Democratic Party workers.

Champions of American democracy in both legislative and executive branches still wait to be led, or pushed, by public opinion.

Public opinion waits to be told the truth, the whole interrelated truth about the foreign and domestic situation, as the leaders kno wit or should know it.

Here in Washington, both extremes fight aid to other countries in support of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall plan.

In Italy, where we have been too late with too little under the wrong auspices since "liberation," Communists boo Premier de Gasperi in Venice, Fascists cheer Madame Peron in Rome and Communist-led workers are reported "occupying" a plant in Milan with more to be taken soon.

SOME HOPE

There's some hope, some movement here to meet the onrushing showdown. President Truman, in a hurried Sunday huddle, has named a committee to survey the world's needs and American resources. It is top-heavy with reactionaries. By instruction and makeup, it would measure only material resources.

The day Molotov quit the Paris conference, John Foster Dulles, speaking for the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace and the Federal Council of Churches, told a press conference that today's supreme political issue is the free society vs. the police state. For a year Dulles has been talking a good fight along these lines, but his voice dies away on the details.

DUTY

The Commission statement, framed by Dulles and officially adopted by the Federal Council, declared we have an "inescapable duty" to aid in reconstruction of foreign nations "to a degree not yet understood or accepted by our people."

The pie-in-the-sky quality of the Dulles statement was most unctuous in discussing discrimination: "We recognize that at home our people have not eradicated some kinds of intolerance, especially in race relations. There is, however, a profound difference between a free society, in which there can be appeal to the conscience of men to bring about self-correction, and a police state where no dissent is allowed."

Inadequate though the Federal Council statement is, it shows the word is getting around that America is about to do something in a civilian and/or military way to stop the westward movement of the Communist bull-dozers. Perhaps before we have to do it alone.

Meantime, the leaders wait for the people to give the lead.

We have heard of flying saucers, but the big thing, the one thing that will really take our eye, is a cup and saucer flying through the air as we go late and coffeeless to work on one of those mornings when we forget to obey the alarm clock. Of course, the cups should be full of coffee filled with the proper amount of sugar. As for the saucer—what the Hell. Who drinks out of a saucer?

THE RESURRECTION

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Greetings and salutations friends. As you can see by reading this, we are still numbered among the free men of a free America, despite the blessings of what is humorously referred to as the Taft-Hartley bill "to improve industrial relations."

Here it is the third week of a new bad deal for labor and no member of the polezi has touched me on the shoulder to say, "come quietly bub, or I'll chop you down to size."

No desk sergeant has practiced his doubtful penmanship with my name on the "blotter." No habitual drunk has been asked to move over in his cell to make room for a reasonably sober cellmate. No prosecutor has yet had me n the stand to exact a guilty or not guilty plea from me.

So far so good. But, don't let this calm deceive you. You ain't seen nothing yet!

Why should there be so much pessimism about what the future holds for the labor movement and the labor press? Why are we so greatly concerned over things which some of you think may never happen?

There can be only one answer to that—we never thought that Hitler would happen. We never, not even in our wildest moments, could imagine the creation of an atom bomb, the future of which still remains to be written, if there is anyone left to write it. We have failed to think of a lot of things, and in each case—from Hitler, to the atom bomb, to the Taft-Hartley bill—the thing we forgot to think about has become reality.

WHY THE PRESS

Careful reading of the Taft-Hartley act, the opinion of its authors, labor attorneys and others who have studied the law reveal that the labor press has been the special target of the Taft-Hartley, NAM, U. S. Chamber of Commerce gang.

According to the competent authorities who have examined the bill, the labor press is prohibited, not only from publishing the records of those who are now serving (if it may be called that) in Congress, but in advocating the election of others to Congress.

Now that is a wonderful thing for free America isn't it? Nevertheless, its the law.

Obviously, and it is quite obvious, the gentlemen who sponsored the law, as well as the members of Congress who voted for it must have some reasons for hiding their records. If there was no other reason for hiding their records, the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill would be sufficient.

These great advocates of freedom, liberty and free enterprise are, in effect, practicing legislative hide-and-go-seek. They seem to believe that if the men and women who toil for their livings cannot see and read their records that all will be well and they can go on perpetuating themselves in office for an indefinite period of time.

Not only do these paragons of freedom have a strong desire to hide their own records, but what is equally smart, they do not want the records of other men who are favorable to labor exposed to the gaze of labor. They play no favorites in their anxiety to hide both good and evil. Politically, the country, as far as the labor press is concerned, would be turned into a never—never land, a political vacuum, or at best, a nation of workers each equipped with blinders, gags and ear stoppers. Let the labor press see no evil, hear no evil, and above all, speak no evil.

THE TEST

Into this crucible of un-Americanism, the labor movement and the labor press of the country is about to be plunged, tested, cleansed of whatever dross it may have accumulated in these years of rapid growth, and restored to health and vitality.

Today, the American labor movement and the American labor press are standing upon the threshold of a great new adventure from which they can and will emerge victorious. That victory can and will be gained when the workers of the nation recognize clearly and unmistakably that their future and common good is deeply rooted in solidarity and unity. The time of travail can be shortened and will depend upon how long it takes the labor movement to recognize this truth.

Labor, the giant force which has built our railways, our cities and our nation and produced everything necessary to a good and full life cannot be permanently broken upon the rack of a vindictive and vengeful law which cannot be justified on the grounds of "improved industrial relations."

Labor which has lost countless battles but never a war in its rise from a low to its present high estate, will not lose this war which was declared upon it by the reactionaries of the nation. It will come through again as it always has to go on to win over the forces against which nature itself rebels. The human mind was not made for slavery.

We are not too greatly concerned about the penalties which are contained in the Taft-Hartley bill so much as we are by the people who have apparently allowed themselves to be convinced that it is going to correct certain phases of the Wagner Act. We very definitely do not believe that you can correct alleged abuses by creating other and more serious abuses.

In the long run, if the political repression and freedom of speech phases of the new law are enforced, even the daily press will join the fight which is now being made only by the labor press. Personally, a lot of labor editors and writers would hate to share a cell with Col. McCormick or his like.

Editor's Mail

J.W. Joins Rusch

In your July 4 issue, a writer signing himself a "A REAL AMERICAN" gets all fussed up over the TIUC's refusal to let one Joe Sokol peddle his propaganda wares in the TIUC hall. He is very much exercised over this alleged violation of "free speech."

This letter intrigues me for two distinct reasons. First: why should one who assumes the title of "REAL AMERICAN" and stands foursquare for free speech, feel that he "cannot sign this letter as I work in a CIO shop and do not want my position misunderstood." That isn't my idea of either real Americanism or free speech.

Secondly: why should this Joe Sokol, who customarily hides his whereabouts behind a box number except when HE wants to be seen in person, have an audience whenever and wherever he asks for it? Is a preacher denying "free speech" if he refuses his pulpit to an atheist? Or a business man who refuses time to some salesman for a line in which he is not interested?

Personally, I commend the TIUC for declining to furnish a hall and an audience for this guy who represents an "ism" that tolerates no freedom of speech whatever in those areas where it comes to power. I feel that the writer of the protest letter had not thought the matter through completely.

J. W. Cunningham.

Another Protest

I was surprised when I read a letter in the JOURNAL last week from one who signed himself "A Real American". I thought that the JOURNAL required all letters to the editor to be signed.

Aside from that, it seems to me that this person who wrote the letter is confused. Freedom of speech doesn't force anyone to listen. I believe the TIUC was fully justified in refusing to listen to Joe Cokol or any other Commie for the same reason that I think I am justified in refusing to listen to a Commie if he meets me on the street and tries to convert me to his way of thinking.

One thing that Real American forgets is that there is another freedom that goes along with freedom of speech and that is freedom to listen or not to listen, and freedom to read or not to read. The TIUC wants to maintain these two freedoms and I congratulate the executive board for taking the position it would not listen to Joe's Joe.

I wonder what chance we would have if we went to Russia and applied to the Communist party for a hearing? That really is a silly question.

Fraternally yours,
Ray Samson,
Toledo Scale.

Congratulations

I am not a member of the CIO, but I do read the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and apreciate all that it is doing to support the Toledo League of Labor Unions in their attempts to bring about labor unity, especially politically.

It looks like this is going to be the one chance the unions are going to have to get together, and it is my belief that unless they do, we will all perish. Keep up the good work.

Fraternally yours,
James F. Parker,
558 Woodruff

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

A letter appeared last week in the "editors' column" of the Journal which warrants discussion.

The letter was signed, "A Real American" and criticized the Toledo Industrial Union Council for not accepting the offer of Joe Sokol, Toledo Communist leader to speak at the CIO hall. The writer asserted that such an act was a denial of the right of free speech and inferred that such a policy was inconsistant with our fight against laws which restrict civil rights.

The writer of the protest obviously erred in his reasoning, a fact which will become evident upon a simple analysis of the points raised in the letter.

No censorship is justified for the failure of the writer to sign his real name. Anyone has a right to avoid being misunderstood. As to the argument that we can't fight Communism with Communist and fascists methods, I am inclined to agree.

I agree with J. Edgar Hoover when he said "it would be a mistake to outlaw the Communist Party," and with John Milton who said "Truth needs no safeguards. She cannot be bested in an open fight".

ONE FACT

The conclusion that the CIO is in an inconsistant position when we condemn laws which restrict civil liberties and at the same time deny civil liberties to a representative of a political party, even the Communist Party, would make sense, except for one important fact.

That fact is, the Toledo Industrial Union Council has not denied the right of free speech to anybody. In fact it would require a city, state or national legislative or administrative agency of the government to abridge the right of free speech. If the TIUC had petitioned the local, state or national government to prevent someone from stating his case, or the case of his organization, the contention of "A Real American" might be applicable. However, the TIUC has not in any way attempted to prevent or even protested the right of anyone to speak their piece.

In the case of the representative of the communist party, he certainly has a right to offer to speak at a TIUC meeting. By the same token the TIUC has an equal right to reject the offer.

The TIUC is not preventing or trying to revent Joe Sokol from speaking before groups who wish to hear him. If there are any delegates at present who are new to the labor movement and are not familiar with the present line of the communist party, there are plenty of opportunities to receive such information. The C. P. sponsors open meetings often and adverties them very well.

KNOWN

The majority of the delegates to the TIUC know the policies of the C. P. all too well. They know that the line changes to suit the immediate needs of the Soviet dictatorship. They know that in C. P. dominated unions the will of the rank and file has no effect. They know that the theories of the CP are as outmoded and unworkable as those of the entrenched monopolists they obstensibly oppose.

I congratulate "A Real American" upon his sincerity, but I wish to call to his attention the fact that support of the principle of free speech only requires that no effort be made to prevent the speaker from speaking his piece.

It does not require that he be provided with a hall and a audience.

"The world will beat a path to the door of the man who makes a better mousetrap."

Likewise a sound policy well presented, will insure its own audience. By the same token, pernicious policies however well presented will result in rejections of invitations to speak.

I believe I am expressing the sentiments of the Toledo CIO Council when I say that Joe Sokol can speak where he pleases, when he pleases as long as he pleases just so we are not forced to listen or provide him with a hall in which to speak.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Continued from Page 1

Statements made recently by several Toledo employers lead me to hope that the L-M-C can be maintained and that it will continue to point a way—even to those employers who are frequently at odds with their employes—to better industrial relations.

Toledo for the past 18 or more months has attracted the attention and favorable comment of other cities whose labor-management relations are, in many cases, much better than those existing in Toledo prior to the L-M-C.

VOLUNTARY

There is nothing compulsory in the Toledo L-M-C plan. Those of labor, management and the public who have co-operated in making the plan work have done so freely. This in itself should be proof, that given an opportunity, and provided that the will to co-operate exists, labor and management can adjust their problems without being forced into situations and decisions against their will.

I would be the last one to claim that our plan has been perfect or even near perfection. Yet, while the rest of the nation was experiencing a wave of strikes, Toledo was achieving an industrial peace it has not known in many years. The figures tell the story better than words.

The American people have shown on many occasions that they do not like to be compelled to do some things by law. They showed it under the 18th Amendment like they had not shown it for many years before. Our people, from the industrialist down to the sweeper in the factory prefer freedom of choice rather than being forced by unreasonable laws.

I am confident that we of the labor movement will meet this legal obstacle which has been placed in the way of industrial peace the same as we have met the other problems which we have successfully overcome during the past years. Sooner or later some sane political thinking will be done on the part of the American people and this law will go the way of all other unreasonable laws—into the discard.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

It appears to me that the "boom" and "bust" supporters are not yet ready to have our economy pulled up to a sudden stop. This conclusion is reached primarily by the reports of the negotiations between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. It must be realized that the raise which apparently is to be given to the miners is being done as a sort of slap in the face to the Government which had been trying to hold back pay raises to these same people regardless of whether they were deserving of it or not. Certainly, the coal miners will be delighted with their new raise and will probably have some feelings against the Government which held control of the mines up to the end of June.

With a pattern being set now in the coal fields for raises in pay, it seems inevitable that other major industries will have to meet the pattern given to the coal miners. In cases where contracts cannot be opened, I fear that productivity will be greatly handicapped. This will occur due to the loss of some workers who will seek the higher paying jobs together with the dissatisfaction of many of those who remain on their jobs.

Of course the constant jockeying back and forth of wage patterns, each of which may be a little higher than the last previous one established, all tends to hold off the day of reckoning when we will be faced with a serious slump in our whole economy.

Several years ago, in a discussion group when the size of our national debt was being discussed, I put forth the thought that eventually the ratio which existed between wages, prices, and national debt prior to the war would eventually be met following the war. In other words, where the national debt may have increased to four times its previous size, then prices and wages would of necessity have to increase in the same manner, otherwise, we would be a bankrupt Nation even though we were the richest in natural resources of any of the countries in the world.

The slump in our economy which I still feel is not far off wil be but a stone in the road to the ultimate end that I speak of.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

When Jack Berch turns to "heart-to-heart hookup" time on his NBC show, weekday mornings, it means something special to a child, a family, a community. For instance, Dennie Horan, a young boy in Dayton, O., was very ill; his mother wrote Jack, who responded with a song and a plea to his listeners to comfort the lad—and more than 2,000 letters, along with many games and toys, went to the lad. The Ladies Sewing Circle

JACK BERCH

of Senth Lake, Inlet, N. Y., received miles of yarn for lap robes for crippled veterans after appealing to Jack. Never once has he failed to reach America's heart in behalf of a worthy cause.

* * *

Jimmy Durante's received a new contract from Metro, and wil head the cast of "You're Beautiful," in which, for the first time in his career, he'll win the girl. Before making that one, and after finishing "On an Island with You," he's planning to visit England and tour the British vaudeville circuits—but will the English public be able to understand him?

* * *

When Judy Garland learned that "The Pirate" script called for her to pause in a crowd scene and pat the head of a beautiful baby she asked that the infant's role be played by Miss Liza Minelli—14-months-old daughter of the picture's director, Vincent Minelli, and the star, Miss Garland. Liza joined the Screen Actors Guild and accepted the part. Gene Kelly co-stars with her mother.

* * *

Though film production is trimmed at many studios, Columbia Pictures has all its sound stages occupied. At Metro they are talking about making two pictures in 1948 starring Lauritz Melchior, who'll do "Luxury Liner" this summer with Jane Powell.

* * *

Celebrities crowd the Hollywood CBS Studio A backstage each Sunday at the Tony Martin show, and autograph hunters follow. Recently Tony entertained "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis, George Burns and Gracie Allen and their two youngsters. Tony's set to start making "Casbah" in August, at Universal-International; it will be a sort of musical "Pepe Le Moko."

* * *

They've had to screen one sound man on "This Is Hollywood" from the studio audience, because they found him too interesting. Recently, when the script called for a crash and the sound of a falling body, Berne Surrey executed the crash and took the fall for the stars of the show, and the audience whooped with laughter. So Producer Frank Woodruff walled him in.

* * *

As soon as Ingrid Bergman opened in "Joan of Lorraine" on the New York stage last season the movie companies began a battle to snare Sam Wanamaker, who played opposite her. Producer Milton Sperling got him with a seven-year contract. His first screen assignment will be in a co-starring role opposite Lilli Palmer in United States Pictures' "Ever the Beginning."

* * *

The Cass County Boys, featured on Gene Autry's radio show, have been cast for acting and singing roles as Smiley Burnette's barber-shop pals in Columbia's "Buckaroo from Powder River," which stars Burnette and Charles Starrett.

* * *

Claude ("Yearling") Jarman, Jr., has been borrowed from M-G-M by RKO for a leading role in "Roughshod." Now 12 years old, he'll play a boy of 16 who's illiterate but accomplished in woodlore and trapping.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Howard Duff, frequently heard in lead roles on "The Whistler," gets his first movie starring role in "Homicide." . . . ABC's Professor Quiz plans to do his program in New York this summer, so he can attend to chores on his farm. . . . Two hours before his "Case Book of Gregory Hood" left the air, Elliott Lewis signed to start in the new adventure series, "The Voyage of the Scarlet Queen." . . . Eleanor Parker's the crossword puzzle champion of Warner Bros. now—she completed nine puzzle books while making "The Voice of the Turtle."

Esther Can Wear 'Anything' Well, Her Fans Agree

HOLLYWOOD—Millions of film fans who have seen Esther Williams in a bathing suit may have felt there was something paradoxical in the swim queen's being named the "best-dressed sportswoman in America" by the San Francisco Apparel Manufacturers Association. The general public—the male segment in particular—probably would have voted her "the most undressed."

But closer scrutiny proves the M-G-M star does look as well in clothes as in swim suits. No less than Irene, the designer who can make any kind of figure look good, says that Miss Williams not only has the perfect modern clothes figure—broad hips, narrow shoulders, slim silhouette—but a real flair for clothes.

This flair, it seems, is as essential as the clothes.

Miss Williams began her career as a model in an exclusive Los Angeles store and because of her knack with duds was well on her way to becoming a buyer of sportswear before MGM snatched her away. Girls who worked with her used to say, "Esther would look good in a burlap sack!"—although there's no proof she ever wore one.

In her recent film, "Fiesta," she wears a traje de luces—and it looks good, men. This is the traditional costume of matadores and since, in the picture, Miss Williams enters the bull ring disguised as her brother Ricardo Montalban, she had to wear one.

Mexican families have turned out these heavily embroidered suits for men for generations. This was the first time they ever made one—or two—for a girl. The results were sensationally pleasing to the eye.

Miss Williams is generally credited with starting the current fad of girls braiding their hair when going in swimming, with helping California sportswear manufacturers create a demand for their goods and, of course, with getting peope all over the world interested in swimming.

With all this influence perhaps it's not unrash to predict that women this fall will be designing their suits along the lines of the traje de luces after they've seen Esther in "Fiesta." That's all right, too—but in her next, in which she's now before MGM cameras, a picture called "On an Island with You," she wears sarongs!

Hit Tunes Revived In Musical Short

HOLLYWOOD — Two tunes high on the all-time hit parade will be revived by the Page Cavanaugh Trio in "Jingle Jangle Jingle," Technicolor Musical Parade now shooting at Paramount.

The title tune, Jingle Jangle Jingle." was wirtten by Frank Loesser and Joe Lilley over a cup of coffee a few years ago. "Walking My Baby Back Home" was written in 1930 by Harry Richman, Toy Turk and Fred Ahlert.

In addition, Ray Evans and Jay Livingstsone have composed a western novelty, titled "That's Not the Knot."

Frank Wilcox Cast In Film

Frank Wilcox, well-known Broadway leading man, has been asigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to a role in Warner Bros., forthcoming "Need For Each Other."

Wilcox will portray an attorney in the romantic comedy starring Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton.

Frederick de Cordova is directing, with Alex Gottlieb producing "Need For Each Other" for Warner Bros.

On The Ball

Shapely Linda Christian finds cushioned comfort on a seaside perch where she rests gracefully before her next plunge into cool waters. The lovely Linda wears little more than a bathing suit in the role of the native girl in M-G-M's forthcoming "Green Dolphin Street" which stars Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart.

McDonald Big Hit With G. I.s Abroad

HOLLYWOOD — Marie McDonald, seen opposite Gene Kelly in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Living in a Big Way," is the screen personality greatest in demand by G.I.s overseas and also a favorite of hospitalized veterans.

This news was brought here personally by General Street, in charge of U. S. Army Recriuting, and Col. Mason Wright, spending a few days in Hollywood.

Doris Lloyd Signed For "Sign Of The Ram"

Doris Lloyd, noted British actress who recently completed a transcontinental tour as the Queen in Maurice Evan's G. I. version of "Hamlet," has been signed for an important role in Columbia's Susan Peters-Alexander Knox co-starrer "The Sign of the Ram." Irving Cummings produces and John Sturges directs the screen version of Margaret Ferguson's best-selling novel.

"Silver River" Has 75 Roles

With the addition of three more names to the roster of speaking parts already cast for Warner Bros.' "Silver River," Errol Flynn-Ann Sheridan starrer, the total of such parts in Stephen Longstreet's story of silver mining in Nevada now totals 75.

Players just added to the cast are Dick Alexander, Ray Spiker and Jack Sommers.

Raoul Walsh is directing, with Owen Crump producing "Silver River" for Warner Bros.

Immense Village Set For "Royal Mail"

Construction of the largest outroor set ever built by Columbia Pictures, and possibly by any Hollywood studio, got under way yesterday at the Columbia Ranch. The set, a reconstruction of an English village of the 19th Century, will be used for "Royal Mail," Technicolor drama which Buddy Adler will produce and Alexander Hall direct. Much of the action of the picture will take place in the village, which is to be permanent in nature but will be built entirely of used lumber, so as not to divert any materials needed for new homes. There will be thirteen buildings in the six-block area, including a village church, prison and prison courtyard, schoolhouse, inn, houses and thatched barns. A cobblestone street measuring 2,000 square feet will meander through the town.

Janet Blair Stars In 'Let's Fall In Love'

From a "whodunit" heroine opposite Franchot Tone in "I Love Trouble," Janet Blair will return to musicals, the medium in which she first scored. She will star in "Let's Fall in Love" which Irving Starr will produce as his first Columbia assignment. Lester Lee and Aallan Roberts are writing the muisc. Janet, who was a vocalist with Hal Kemp's band when first signed for pictures, proved her singing and dancing ability in such previous Columbia musicals as "Tonight and Every Night" and "Tars and Spars."

Brussels Wild Over Ray Milland

BRUSSELS — Ray Milland, American Academy Award iwnner, is being accorded one of the most enthusiastic welcomes received by any visitor to the Belgian Film Festival and since his arrival from London recently has been feted at a seriess of public and official receptions.

Accompanied by his wife, Muriel, Ray flew from London where he currently is making "So Evil My Love," the Hal Wallis production for Paramount British Productions. They were greeted at Melsbroeck airport by a huge crowd and press representatives from throughout the country.

Milland later was received at Townhall by Burgomaster Vandemeulbroeck with the ceremonies broadcast by the Belgian radio. A reception at the American center at the film festival was followed by a personal appearance at the trade show.

This is the Welsh-born star's first visit to Belgium in 20 years.

Bevy Of Beauties Cast For Musical

HOLLYWOOD — After viewing more than 150 screen tests and quietly searching the State for the girls whom he considers the screens loveliest and most promising new-comers, producer Wallace MacDonald completed selection of an octette to be billed as "The Eight Temptations" in the Columbia musical, "When a Girl's Beautiful."

The eight, most of whom will be making their screen debut, Dollar Legs"; Peggy Call, "Miss are: Emilita Ward, "The Million-Kissable"; Scharmien Harker, "The Hair"; Doris Houck, "The Torso"; Nancy Saunders, "The Eyes" Joy Loveland, "The Shoulders," Dorothy Huff, "The Hands", and Lucille Cosby, "Pearly Teeth.'

220 Extras Report For Scenes

Two hundred and twenty extras reported to the Warner Bros. studio for two scenes in "Romance in High C," the Michael Curtiz Productions film for Warner release.

One hundred and twenty players were used by Curtiz for a shipboard sequence while 100 reported to Busby Berkley for a dance number in a Havana setting.

Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Oscar Levant, Doris Day and Don DeForge have the leading roles in the Technicolor musical.

UNGLAMOROUS GOWNS

For her starring role in Paramount's aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon," lovely Anne Baxter years 20 different gowns, but none qualify as "glamorous." The explanation by Paramount's famous designer, Edith Head, is that the period of the story, beginning in 1926, was one of the least attractive so far as women's costumes were concerned.

Esther Williams' Dog 'Crashes The Movies'

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams' cocker spaniel "Angina Pectoris" made an "accidental debut" in "Fiesta," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle—and wound up in the cutting room floor.

But his habit of trying to run the scenes to be with Miss Williams has finally paid off—persistence does pay!

In her next, "On An Island With You," now filming, Miss Williams portrays a film actress who has a pet dog — and when "Angina Pectoris" ran into that picture, Director Richard Thorpe let him stay in.

"After all," said Thorpe, "that's what he is—a screen actress' pet," and he added, "Besides, we might as well—he seems determined to get into motion pictures!"

Ron Randell Cast As Cornel Wilde's Rival

Ron Randell, Columbia's Australian "find," has been assigned the top male role in support of Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde in the romantic comedy, "It Had to Be You." He will play Wilde's rival for Miss Rogers' love. Randall was assigned by Columbia as a result of his performance in "Pacific Adventure," and since his arrival at Columbia's Hollywood studio has completed the title role in "Bulldog Drummond at Bay." "It Had to Be You" will be produced by Don Hartman, who will co-direct with Rudy Mate.

First Gold Pieces Borrowed For Film

HOLLYWOOD—The tne $50 gold pieces which Glenn Ford, as a Federal judge, will offer for the capture of his erstwhile pal William Holden, now turned bandit, during a scene in Columbia's "The Man from Colorado," are the McMCoy.

They are dated 1862 and are from the mint owned by one John Parsons at Tarryall, Colorado. This was the first mint in the state.

The coins were loaned to Columba by hte Colorado Historical Society.

Bull Whip 'Helps' Sinatra To Dance

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra is turnig acrobat for a dance number in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Kissing Bandit."

During the dance Sinatra will leap high in the air to avoid being struck by a bull whip, hang onto a chandelier, finish-wielded by ballerina Sono Asato, and will climb over tables and ing with a double handspring to escape the lash.

Sinatra and Miss Asato are spending their between scenes time in the studio preparing for the number.

DRAMATIC HIT

For the very first time in her ten-year movie career, beautiful Dorothy Lamour neither sings nor dances in Paramount's "Wild Harvest," in which she stars with Alan Ladd and Robert Preston.

MAID OF HONOR

Jane Withers will be a maid of honor for the first time when her best girl friend, Jeanne Howlett marries Ben Schmid. Jane recently turned 21 and co-stars in Pine-Thomas' "Danger Street" for Paramount.

AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT
TODAY
"You're a hard man to hold on to!"
GENE TIERNEY
REX HARRISON
GEORGE SANDERS
in
The GHOST and MRS. MUIR
Late Feature
Saturday at
11:30 P. M.

AIR-CONDITIONED
PRINCESS
2nd Big Week—Starts Today!
Laffs! Thrills! In Technicolor
'The Perils Of Pauline'
With Betty Hutton
—Plus New 2nd Feature—
"Fear In The Night"

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Telegraph and Alexis Rds.—Rt. 24
SUN., MON.
"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"
Kathryn Grayson, Lauritz Melchoir, June Allyson
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TUE., WED., THUR.
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Margaret O'Brien, J. Durante
"WILD BEAUTY"
Don Porter, Lois Collier
Plus Color Cartoon
FRI., SAT.
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor
"UNDER NEVADA SKIES"
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
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Children under 12 free!
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
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Marie McDONALD
Plus 2nd HIT
"DARK DELUSION"

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DOORS OPEN 11:15
IN TECHNICOLOR
FIESTA
ESTHER WILLIAMS
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Eddie CHURCH
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LIQUORS FOODS
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EXCELLENT FOOD
SERVED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

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BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories
Playing Your Favorite
DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
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Serving Delicious Full Course Dinners From 5:30 P. M.
STEAK—CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
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DEL OSTERMAN
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THE WAYNE KING SHOW
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
Nancy Coleman, Margaret Lindsay and Phillip Reed in "HER SISTER'S SECRET"
Also Hopalong Cassidy "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"
EASTWOOD
Nancy Coleman, Margaret Lindsay and Phillip Reed in "HER SISTER'S SECRET"
Also Hopalong Cassidy in "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ida Lupino, Robert Alda in "THE MAN I LOVE"
Also Douglas Montgomery in "JOHNNY IN THE CLOUDS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Alan Ladd, Victor Mature in "CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Also Chester Morris in "Boston Blackie and the Law"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Just as much as I think boxing instruction is beneficial to youngsters, as I wrote last week, I think it's important that fighters stay out of trouble, stay sober, and generally stop conducting themselves like hoodlums.

It's not good for boxing. It's not a good example for the kids who are being told by their parents and their teachers that athletes must live clean, wholesome lives if they want to succeed as athletes.

Birdie Rule

Far be it from me to try to preach, but it's a mighty serious business, all this stuff that gets in the papers about athletes. I mean all athletes, not just fighters. An athlete, pro or amateur, owes it to the people who hold him in high esteem to conduct himself, when he's not being an athlete, so that no one can point a finger at him. It's a big responsibility.

Athletes are in a tough spot, especially the ones who get anywhere, or are going some place, in their sport. They can't do many things that plain citizens do. That's the price they pay for being athletes.

* * *

Good news to duck hunters: It is estimated that there will be 50 to 75% more ducks next fall than there were last year. Breeding conditions are favorable and the broods, which are appearing in increasing numbers daily, are average or a little better. Prospects right now are encouraging.

* * *

The theme song for English tournaments these days continues to be, "North America, Take It Away."

All-Stars Practice Softball Tonight

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team will hold another practice session, at 5:30 tonight, at St. John's Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Boulevard. Any member of Local 12 is eligible to try out for the team.

The Local 12 All-Stars will engage the Ford Local 600 team from Detriot at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, July 23 at Highland Park. The Ford Local 600 team holds the championship of the UAW-CIO for the State of Michigan. The team is undefeated this season and should prove a good test for the Local 12 All-Stars.

There will be no admission charged for this game and all sports fans of Toledo are cordialy invited by Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, to attend this softball contest.

On Sunday, July 27, the Local 12 All-Stars will journey to Port Clinton, Ohio, where they will play the New Departure team of the General Motors plant. The New Departure team is also undefeated this year and is leading the Port Clinton City League.

Manager Scotty Irvine, assisted by Ray Sampson, Harvey Robedeau, and Mel Aumiller, reports that he is getting a fine team together to represent Local 12 in exhibition games and in the coming tournaments.

The Wrong Time

ESCANABA, Mich.—A buck deer that killed himself by poking his head through a woven wire fence three miles north of Watson picked just the wrong week to reach for the greener grass on the other side. District game manager Gene Hesterberg reports the buck's antlers were 3½ inches long. A week earlier they would have been short enough for him to have withdrawn his head; a week later they would have been too long for him to have got his head in the mesh.

My Fishing Lesson

by D. Smoot

I thought—this year Ill take my son
Along to fish with me.
Ill show him how it should be done
And what sport it can be.

We left one morning early—when
The sky was not yet light.
We thought we'd try to get there by
The time they start to bite.

I found a spot I thought was right
Where I'd had luck before.
We fished and fished—it seemed the fish
Weren't biting any more.

So finally my little son
Said, "Daddy come with me.
I know a place that we could try
Where some fish used to be."

And so I went along with him
And to my son's great glee.
Who do you think caught the BIG ONE?
You're right—it wasn't me.

Tarantula Killer — One of the greatest, and possibly the most feared, enemy of the tarantula spider is the huge wasp which goes by the name of "tarantula killer." This wasp is usually over two inches in length and especially strong for its size. Its time is spent in hunting and destroying the tarantulas. This wasp is found in southwestern United States and also in Central America.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willys Unit	10	3	.761
Acklin Stamping	8	5	.616
Peerless Plastics	8	5	.616
Mather Springs	8	5	.616
Gordon Bumpers	8	5	.616
Toledo Joint Council	7	6	.539
Industrial Heat Treat	6	7	.462
Martin-Parry Unit	5	8	.385
Hall Mfg. Co.	3	10	.231
Plaskon Division	3	10	.231

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer Unit	12	0	1.000
Toledo Scales	9	2	.818
Schultz Die Cast	9	2	.818
Champion Spark Plug	9	3	.750
DeVilbiss Unit	4	7	.364
Airway Unit	2	8	.199
Lakeside Biscuit	2	10	.167
American Brake Shoe	2	10	.167
P. A. C.	2	10	.167

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 15 AT 6:00 P. M.
Games Played At St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)

AMERICAN DIVISION

Mather Spring vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 1
Hall Mfg. Co. vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 2
Willys Unit vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 4
Martin-Parry vs Gordon Bumper, Wilson Park No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 5
Champion Spark Plug vs Schultz Die Cast, Diamond No. 6
P. A. C. vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 7
DeVilbiss Unit vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 8
American Brake Shoe draws a bye and will not play this date

THURSDAY, JULY 17 AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Industrial Heat Treat vs Hall Mfg. Unit, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs Gordon Bumper, Diamond No. 2
Willys Unit vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 3
Peerless Plastics vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 1
Martin-Parry vs Toledo Joint Council, Wilson Park No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Champion Spark Plug vs Airway Unit, Diamond No. 8
Toledo Scale vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 7
P. A. C. vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 6
Lakeside Biscuit vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 5
The Spicer Unit draws a bye and will not play this date

Spicer Holds National Softball Lead

* * * * * * * * *

CIO Baseball Night On Sports Program

Game Aug. 5 Hens vs Millers;

The decks are cleared and final arrangements have been made for the annual CIO Baseball Night, sponsored by Local 12, to be held at Swayne Field, Tuesday, August 5th.

The Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers, who will meet in a regular American Association baseball game on that night, are running neck and neck in the standings and are expected to furnish an exciting contest for the fans who attend the CIO sports affair. There will be a preliminary game, starting at 5:30 p. m., between the Local 12 baseball team and a UAW-CIO team from Port Clinton, Ohio.

Besides the baseball games, a Popularity Queen, who will reign on that night and also during the Labor Day activities, will be crowned. The crowning will culminate a popularity contest now being staged by some of the young ladies of Local 12 who are gaining votes by selling tickets to the CIO Baseball Night games. The proceeds from the ticket sale will be used to help support the Local 12 Summer Camp for boys and girls of Toledo.

As in former years, members of the Local 12 "Knothole Gang" will be guests of Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, and several industrialists of the city who donate tickets to the youngsters each year.

Baseball Team Loses; Plays Old Dutch On Sunday

The Local 12 baseball team lost a close game to the East Toledo Social Club in a Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation contest Sunday, at Navarre Park by the score of 7 to 6.

Joe Schuette

The Local 12 team held the lead throughout the game, but four hits and a walk in the ninth inning accounted for two runs and the victory for the East Siders. Local 12 batsmen hit safely fourteen times against ten safeties for their opponents, but the winners bunched their hits and got them when they counted.

Manager Joe Schuette started Bob Helvey on the mound for the Union team. Helvey got a two bagger and drove in two runs before he was replaced by Bill Kelly in the ninth inning. Bill Haffelder, who formerly was a Local 12 coach, played at right field and collected three hits in the game. Bob Burkhart, who performed well behind the plate, also got three hits for the Union team. Dick Berkel got two doubles and drove in two runs. Pete Severhoff accounted for another of the Local 12 runs.

The Local 12 team will tangle with the Old Dutch nine at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, at Ottawa Park. Manager Schuette will again start Bob Helvey on the mound with Bob Burkart or Billy Avent, who has been ill, doing the catching.

Making Bid In American Division

This is the Martin-Parry Unit team which is making a strong bid for the lead in the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League. The Martin-Parry players got off to a slow start, but have won their last five games in a row. The players are, front row, Robert Hicks, coach, Bill Kievens Rocco Palomer, Randolph Hunter, Orville Mauss and Richard Needles. Back row, Red Craner, Carl Smith, Bill Barber, Marvin Badman, Manager Dick Berkel, Jim Clarkson, Roy Wenzel and Pete Rzadecki.

Local 12 Softball Teams Winning Road Contests

Member teams of the Local 12 Softball League have played several out-of-town games in the last week and have come out victorious on each occasion.

The Industrial Heat Treat players defeated the Whitehouse Merchants by the overwhelming score of 19 to 5 in a night game at Whitehouse, Ohio. In fashioning their impressive victory over their neighboring softballers, the Industrial Heat Treaters slammed out 22 safe hits, many of them for extra bases.

Frank Hoyt was on the mound for the Union players and held the Whitehouse batsmen to two lonely hits. Hoyt himself got three hits and drove in two runs to help in the Heat Treaters' victory. Dick Morris drove a home run and a triple. The Wolfe brothers, Frank and Charles, each hit safely four times and drove in five runs for the Local 12 team.

The PAC team of the Local 12 League, copped a couple of victories when they won over the Delta Chevrolet Sales, at Delta, and the Blissfield Merchants, at Blissfield, Michigan. The game with the Delta team was a nip and tuck affair, with the PAC nine shoving across two runs in the last inning to win the ball game by the score of 5 to 3. Jack Bundy performed well on the mound for the PAC team while receiving fine support from Buck Cupitt behind the plate.

In the PAC-Blissfield game, Andy Kaminski took over the mound duties for the Local 12 entry and held the Blissfield batters well in check while holding them to four scattered hits as his teammates pounded out a 12 to 3 win over the Michiganders.

Bob Kwiatkowski has been named co-manager and its hafndling the team in fine shape during the vacation of Bob Swarthout.

Manager In Hospital

Walter Nino, for the past several seasons manager of the Mather Springs softball team, a member of the Local 12 Softball League, is recovering in Toledo Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy this week.

All of his Local 12 friends wish Walter a fast recovery from his illness.

Many Prizes Awarded In Golf Tournament

There will be a meeting of the Local 12 Golf Tournament committee at 8 p. m., Monday, according to Charles Johnson, chairman. This will be an important meeting to discuss the method of distributing the prizes to the winners, and Johnson is asking each committeeman to be present.

Charles Johnson

The tournament, which will be the 3rd annual, will be held at Heather Downs South Course on Saturday, Aug. 23. It will be a blind par handicap affair and there will be many prizes given to the contestants. The main prize of the day-long outing will be $25 in cash, donated by the Champion Spark Plug Unit, to be given to the one holding the lucky door prize ticket.

Besides the many prizes which will be awarded, there will be a hot lunch served to those who attend the Third Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament, whether they play golf or not. There will also be refreshments and several forms of entertainment.

Tickets have been distributed to the Local 12 shops and may be obtained from the chairmen. Those purchasing the golf tournament tickets may choose their own tee-off time by calling Main 9126 and making the reservation.

The committee members who are assisting Chairman Johnson are Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys Unit; Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Four Teams Tied In American Division Race

The regular 1947 schedule of the Local 12 Softball League closed yesterday, but Scotty Irvine, manager, says that play in the League will continue for two weeks to enable the teams to make up games which were postponed because of rainy weather during the spring schedule.

At present, the Spicer Unit team continues to ride the top position, having kept its slate clean with twelve victories and no losses. However, in Tuesday's game with the Toledo Scales, the Spicer team was forced to play like champions to snatch the contest in the last inning from the determined Scales who had held a 1 to 0 lead throughout the entire game. Danny Kaukowski was the hero of the contest when he hit a triple in the seventh inning with two Spicer teammates on bases to give the Spicerites a 2 to 1 victory.

Gunnar Walstrom, pitching for the Toledo Scale nine, held the powerful Spicer batsmen to four hits, while he himself hit a double to score later when Bob Julius brought him in with a two-base hit. Jim Joyce twirled well for Spicer and allowed the Scale batsmen three hits. The Toledo Scale team is tied with the Schultz Die Casters for second place in the National Division of the Local 12 Softball League.

In other National Division games, home runs by Ralph Harrison, with a man on base, and Ollie Joerg, were too much for the American Brake Shoe outfit as the DeVilbiss Unit team took a 3 to 1 win behind the three-hit pitching of Val Warchol. Bobby Brent did a fine mound job for American Brake Shoe but his teammates couldn't push enough runs across the plate to win.

The Schultz Die Casting team strengthened its hold on second place when it pounced on the P. A. C. nine for a 15 to 2 win. Bill Ryan, who had a no-hit game last week, was knocked from the mound in the fourth inning when the Schultz hitters nicked him for seven runs. Eddie Polo, manager of the Schultz team, helped in the victory with a home run with the bases loaded.

Champion Spark Plug softballers went into third place as they took a close game from the Lakeside Biscuit team by the score of 9 to 8. The Champion has showed improvement in the last few games and is only one-half game out of second position.

In the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League, the Willys Unit took another stride in the pennant race when the Willys batsmen "went to town" at the expense of the Hall Mfg. Unit, winning the game, 17 to 4, and grabbed tighter to first place with four teams tied for second spot. Danny Szymanski looked good on the mound for Willys, but errors by the Hall players accounted for many of the winners' runs.

The Martin-Parry team continued in its victory string by winning from the Industrial Heat Treat, 2 to 1, in a very close and good game. Other scores in the American Division were: Peerless Plastics 11, Plaskon 6; Acklin Stamping advanced to second place tie by defeating the Toledo Joint Council 13 to 3; the Gordon Bumper team forfeited to the Mather Springs, 9 to 0, by not appearing with a full team for the game.

Local 12 Gym Hours

The Local 12 gymnasium located on the entire fifth floor at 425 Winthrop St., wil be open to all members and their families from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Saturdays the hours will be 12:00 noon to 5:00 p. m.

Free instruction will be given during these hours in the Local 12 gymnasium where complete facilities are available for the membership.

PLAYERS BECOME COACHES

No fewer than eighty-nine of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football players later became high school, college and professional coaches.

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